# Manning Ames.

nsurance Loans Are Procurable.

The life insurance comparies alone

ments. Of these \$3,400,000 are in

state, county and municipal bonds,

\$11,500,000 in mortgages of real estate,

\$81,000 in bank deposits and \$7,200 in

a total of \$600,000 in state, county and

municipal bonds, \$131,000 in real es-

tate mortgages and \$4,800 in bank de-

The miscellaneous companies show

This \$15,900,000 invested in the

South Carolina securities indicated is

highly pleasing to F. H. McMaster, in-

surance commissioner. It shows a

wonderful increase in investments

during the time he has been in office.

When he became insurance commis-

sioner, the best obtainable records

show, the total investments by all

companies in the class of securities

The commissioner states that the

investments are yet on the increase

and that since the reports were made

December 31 he happens to know that

the Penn Mutual Life of Philadelphia

has invested in \$250,000 of South Caro-

lina state bonds, in two instances in

real estate mortgages, one being for

\$35,000 and one for \$8,000 and that a

New York company has in the last few

days agreed to make two loans in Col-

umbia, one for \$12,000 and another for

The commissioner states that his

advices from the Carolina Bond and

Mortgage Company, of which H. C.

Barron is president, are to the effect

that the company can handle any

amount of farm loans and city loans

amounts. These loans are placed gen-

erally with the insurance companies

licensed in the state or other connec-

tions of the Carolina Bond and Mort-

Another leading agency, that of

vises the commissioner that it is find-

ing no difficulty in placing loans for

insurance companies on real estate

mortgages where the collateral is sat-

Gov. Manning signed an executive

order mustering out of service Com-

panies E and K, Second infantry, lo-

recommendation of the military coun-

Said Gov. Manning: "It is a matter

of extreme regret that it becomes ne-

cessary for me to issue the executive

order mustering out these two com-

the highest state of efficiency at all

about the same amount.

gage Company.

cil which met in

days ago.

named equaled about \$325,000.

state, county and municipal bonds.

property owned in the state.

state equal \$15,900,000.

### **CLUBS WAGE WAR** UPON ILLITERACY

STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS HOLD SESSIONS IN ANDERSON.

THEY TELL OF MANY THINGS

Tell of Active Campaign Against Illit-

eracy-Have Banquet At Anderson College. Anderson.—The 18th annual session of the Federation of Women's Clubs was held here, the work consisting of

routine reports and addresses and many interesting features with a banquet at Anderson College. Mrs. J. W. Allen, president, made her splendid report. Mrs. Allen stressed the importance of the clubs of the state and told of the night school work in Spartanburg by Miss Selden. She commented on the address of A. S. Johnstone of the state board of charities and stated that as the clubs had helped in the formation of this board, they were in duty bound to help the board in any way they could. In her report she gave the 15 new clubs that have been formed during the year. The legislative committee recommended two matters to the federation: To

established for the care of the feebleminded of the state. "No illiteracy in South Carolina in 1920" is the slogan of the educational department. Mrs. Walter E. Duncan, Aiken, reported the federation is now giving ten scholarships: Four to Winthrop, two to Lander, two to Memminger, one to Converse, one to Coker. Reference was also made to the compulsory education laws of the state, the report saying that the law is becoming statewide and the federation is pushing for its enforcement.

make women eligible as school and

library trustees and that a home be

The report of the department of public health was read by the chairman, Dr. Rosa H. Gannt of Spartanburg, An address on child welfare in South Carolina was made by Miss Mary E. Frayser. Then came the reports of four clubs of the graduate nurses' association - Charleston. Columbia, South Carolina Graduate Nurses' Association and Hospital Club of Green-

Mr. T. M. Mordecai of Charleston madea statement of the model school made a statement of the model school made by the chairman, Mrs. John Gary Evans of Spartanburg. An address was made by the Rev.

D. E. Camak of Spartanburg, president of the Textile Industrial Insti-Miss Louise Selden of Spartanburg

addressed the federation on the moonlight school work in Spartanburg

She told of the establishment and operation of many night schools in which over 2,000 persons were en-These night schools have helped to a wonderful degree in decreasing the illiteracy percentage of Spartanburg county.

Nurses Complete Course. Columbia.-Programmes have been prepared and invitations are being issued for the graduation exercises at Smith Memorial chapel on the evening of May 25, when five young women will receive their diplomas from the Columbia hospital. The address will be delivered by John E. Swearingen, state superintendent of education, and diplomas and pins will be presented by William Weston, M. D. Several violin selections will be rendered by Mr. Schumacher, director of the Harvest Jubilee band. The young women to receive diplomas are: Lucile Wilson, Olivia E. Wats, Chloe Berry, Emmie Klugh and Sara Stack.

Greenville Votes Bond for Schools. Greenville.—By a vote of 77 to 6, Greenville school district, which is Greenville city, voted to issue \$50,000 school bonds to supplement the \$75,000 voted some months ago. The \$125,000 will be used to erect a high school building and two or three new grammar school buildings.

Georgians Win State Debate.

Columbia .- The University of Georgia won the annual Tennessee-South Carolina-Georgia triangular debate held simultaneous a few nights ago. Georgia defeated Tennessee at Columbia; Georgia defeated South Carolina

at Knoxville, and South Carolina defeated Tennessee at Athens, Ga. Second place in the debate therefore goes to Carolina. The query was: "Resolved, That the United States should extend its policy of subsidizing its merchant marine engaged in foreign commerce."

STRANGE FIRES OCCUR ON MEXICAN BORDER.

El Paso, Tex .-- Army posts and stations along the border were on their guard against incendiaries as a result of two fires at Fort Bliss, where flames of unknown origin destroyed a storehouse, three cavalry stables, three horses and some tents. Army officers express the opinion that an investigation will disclose that the fires could not have been of accidental origin. It was said there was no attempt on the ammunition house.

Kant's categorical imperative may be expanded into these homely terms of duty: No one may do that which, if done by all, would destroy society. In other words, the individual must in vain to connect them with other see that when the gaining of his own European people. In recent times a poor little happiness involves an injury to a great human ideal it is better to cut the happiness off and cast it from from Egypt at a time so remote that him than to do his part to bring the

body politic to hell fire.

Citizen's Duty.

# INSURANCE HOUSE

McMASTER REFUSES COMMISSION TO NON-RESIDENTS - ACTS UNDER OPINION.

DISPATCHES FROM COLUMBIA

Doings and Happenings That Mark the Progress of South Carolina People, Gathered Around the State a total of \$148,000, principally in

Columbia

Opinion by John L. McLaurin, state warehouse commissioner, is that mandamus proceedings will be brought against Fitz Hugh McMaster, state in surance commissioner, to prohibit compliance with an interpretation recently given by Attorney General Peeples, that non-resident insurance brokers may not be licensed under the existing insurance regulations in this state. The question has been brought into prominence by the application of Philip LaTourette of New York, rep resentative of Samuel, Cornwall & Stevens. Mr. McMaster realizes that Mr. LaTourette might be the means of relieving considerably the stringent situation relative to the insurance muddle, but emphasizes that the issuance of licenses to non-resident brokers is in violation of the act. Relative to the application of Mr. La-Tourette and the company he represents, Mr. McLaurin said:

'L have the promise of Samuel, Cornwall & Stevens that if this license is granted they will take care of such business as can not be handled through regular channels on account of the withdrawal of the companies. We are not trying to put local agents out of business, only to take care of what they are unable to do. I don't want to injure any man doing a legitimate business, but I do not propose to allow our people to suffer by reason of a monopoly if I can help it. It is nothing to me personally or officially I am running the state warehouse and I haven't time to answer all the people writing me for directions about insurance. I was 56 years old yesterday and spent 14 hours at my desk. 1 Manning Drops Two Compnies. can't stand such a physical strain in

The letter of Insurance Commissioner McMaster to Warehouse Com

missioner McLaurin is as follows: "Replying to your recent letter on behalf of application of Mr. Philip La Tourette, who applied for a broker's license, sending therewith his check for \$25 and his bond in the sum of \$5,000. I have to say that under the instructions of the attorney general that I should follow the directions of the statute as to whom I should license, and advising me that I should decline on the sole ground that Mr LaTourette is a nonresident of the state, if no other ground exists, and that in case of contest, he, the attorney general, would represent this office and present arguments to the court to sustain the law prescribed by the legislature. I have to decline to

option in the matter and as indicated

above, on the ground that he is a non

resident of the state, as is prescribed

in the last sentence of section 2 of

the act providing for the licensing of

insurance brokers, I declined to issue

and am returning herewith Mr. La-

Tourette's check for \$25 and his bond

Fourteen out of 21 applicants for ad-

mission to the bar passed a success-

ful examination before the state bar

examiners and were sworn in by the

supreme court. The following young

attorneys were enrolled as members

of the bar: Luther K. Brice of Spar-

tanbury, Henry I. Ellerbe of Manning.

John B. Farrow of Trenton, N. J.;

Samuel Gaillard Fitzsimmons of Char-

leston, George E. Grimball of Charles-

ton, Henry B. Hare of Washington,

Norman A. Harrison of \_partanburg,

Jacob R. Harvin of Manning, William

Montague Jones of Williston, Albert

Gilbert Kennedy of Union, M. Clayton

Orvin of Charleston, George D. Shore,

Jr., of Sumter, George A. Teasley of

The Spartanburg Plumbing and

Heating company has been chartered

corporation has been chartered with

The Lodge Mercantile company has

been commissioned with a capital of

The Anderson Hail Insurance com-

The Sryson Grocery company

Newherry has been chartered with a

The Basques are a curious race, and

for a century scientists believed it im-

possible to discover their affiliations,

and with good reason, for they tried

careful and intimate study of the lan-

traces of that far off migration.

guage has revealed them to have come

McClellanville, C. Granville Wyche

New Enterprises Chartered.

The Charleston Interstate

pany has been commissioned.

capital of \$5,000.

with a capital of \$5,000.

a capital stock of \$5,000.

Bar Examiners Pass Fourteen.

in the sum of \$5,000."

meet the requirements of the war department, and the federal government has withdrawn its support. "In addition to this, the military issue a license to Mr. LaTourette on council of South Carolina, after gothe ground that he is a nonresident ing over the recommendations of the of the scate. war department, in their report to "In all other respects I find that Mr me, recommended that these com-LaTourette comes within the terms panies be mustered out of service of the law in that he is a well inform-It then became my duty to approve ed insurance broker, licensed as I unthis recommendation. derstand in the state of New York

"I deem it of importance that the for many years. He has filed the re-National Guard of South Carolina be quested bond and in all other particumaintained at all times at the very lars fulfills the conditions of the law highest state of efficiency, and this I realize, too, that it is possible that action is in the interest only of ef-Mr. LaTourette might do considerable ficiency in the National Guard." towards relieving the present insurance situation in South Carolina as suggested by yourself, but I have no

Reports Progress in Mill Schools. George D. Brown, state supervisor of mill schools, returned to Columbia from the Piedmont, where he had gone to complete his survey of the mill school conditions in South Carolina. Mr. Brown assumed the duties of this has visited each of the 174 mill

schools in the state. Many of them have voted special and maintenance, and a considerable have been conducted in mill villages, which have been a powerful factor in creating sentiment for better day school attendance by the children, and equally influential in encouraging ture of the state public school law. territory is covered in an automobile.

The debate in Columbia was held in BANDIT RAIDERS MAKE the auditorium of Chicora College for Women. The president of the State University, William Spencer Currell, presided, and made an address of weland J. A. Fowler. The judges were: George Armstrong Wauchope, John P. Thomas, George McCutcheon, Josiah Morse and Yates Snowden. The winning team favored the negative. At Knoxville the affirmative won and at Athens the negative won. In no in stance was the decision unanimous.

How much better to give the whole attention to what one is doing, but how many do it? The intentions may be of the best but soon one may be even tradition and legend show no complished .- Christian Science Moni-

### Statistics compiled from the reports of the insurance companies for year ending December 31, 1915, show that the total investments in South Carolina state, county and municipal bonds, first mortgage bonds on real estate in the state and bank deposits in the

hold a total of \$15,017,000 invest-PLANNING REORGANIZATION OF BORDER PATROL.

The fire insurance companies show

on Border Would Guarantee Against Further Raids.

San Antonio, Texas.-Major General protection of American residents from homa and Nevada. Mexican raiders.

have been strengthened and it was reserve at the Boston navy yard, the hogs are raised in a radius of 75 indicated that before the end of the Connecticut at Philadelphia and the miles of Orangeburg than any other week the greater part of the regular Louisiana at Norfolk. When repairs city in the state. Dr. Long told of troops and militia that have been sent have been completed, they will be how the United States government into the three border states would be maintained with their crews reduced would assist in the work and in genprepared and in position for quick 60 per cent, but in shape for active eral imparted potential information to service along the international line. service within 48 hours. These ves the Orangeburg business men and

charge of the little expedition that naval militia and citizen volunteer ing and the prospects for the plant. crossed into Mexico near Boquillas as training cruises. All six of the ships a result of the raid at Glenn Springs are of the old turret type. and Boquillas a week ago. Four detachments are now operating close to the change will be divided between the lines, scouting through a limited territory south of the border, but there naughts. never has been any intention of sending forward at that point a punitive expedition that would compare in size to that of General Pershing in the

for the larger towns to considerable State of Chihouhua. Army officers here are deeply interested in the efforts of the Mexican troops were reported to be making to run down the bandits who raided the Big Bend district and who yet hold as a prisoner Jesse Deemer, an August Kohn of Columbia, also ad-American storekeeper. It is regarded here as not impossible that the Mexican troops may cut off the retreat towards the interior of the bandits and force them back within reach of Colonel Sibley's cavalry.

> DECIDE UPON ARMY OF 250,000 MEN FOR U. S. reserve.

Backed By a Federalized National cated at Columbia and Elloree. The Guard of 425,000 Men as Reserve. action of the governor was upon the Washington.-A standing army of 206,000 fighting men capable of being expanded in emergency to 254,000 and backed by a federalized National Guard of 425,000 as a reserve, finally was agreed on by House and Senate conferees on the army bill. The agreement will be reported to Congress at onse and the measure, the first of the

panies. I am deeply interested in the National Guard of South Carolina, and Administration preparedness bills, is am anxious that it be maintained at expected to be before President Wilson for his signature soon afterward. Advocates of adequate National defense regard the conference agree-"It seems that the two companies ment as a triumph. The compromise referred to have not been able to between the House and Senate measures was effected after weeks of struggle against an insistant demand from House conferees for a standing army of only 140,000 men.

The minimum enlisted strength would be attained under the conference agreement within the next five years and it is stipulated that at no time shall the total be less than

LIMBERK AND MECHANIC

mobile racer, and R. Pallotti, his British line around Hulluch. mechanician, leading the field in the track.

a speed of more than 100 miles an a counter-attack. hour. Both men were catapulted 100 ground about 30 feet below. The driv- many prisoners and several machine number have voted bond issues for er was impaled on an upright piece guns captured. modernly equipped buildings. In addi- of timber and waws killed instantly pulsed. tion to this, scores of night schools Palotti died on the way to the Coney Island hospital.

The machine, one of three French cars imported for the race by Harry S. Harkness, crumpled under the impatrons to invoke the compulsory feaing car clung to the rail as other drivissues for buildings and maintenance speed, ignorant of the fate of their school year. July 31. Much of the cloud of black smoke told the spectators that an accident had happened, Mr. Brown having driven his machine but as it occurred at the far turn of more than 14,000 miles within the two-mile saucer few realized that it marked a tragedy.

ESCAPE INTO MEXICO.

Brownsville, Texas .- Mexican bandits who shot and killed Curtis Baycome. The debaters from Georgia were liss, an American, near Mercedes, R. M. Leevy and J. B. Mallett, and Texas, have escaped into Mexico, acthe Mexicans to the Rio Grande. Earlier reports at Fort Brown were that one of the bandits had been killed and two captured. There were three of the bandits, Lieutenant Vanhorn

The table scarfs for the furniture of your room may be made to match the hangings by cutting out single motifs of cretonne and applying them to the thinking what will be done at the next scarf ends. Place them on the mateclub meeting, wondering what oppor- rial in an attractive way and baste. tunities there are for securing a new They can either be sewed with an suit at a reduced price, or what some- over and over stitch around the edge body said last night; and the time or buttonholed in place. If, however, is passing and little work or study ac- you wish a quicker method, machine stitch close to the edge around the

## ATLANTIC FLEET

MAJOR GENERAL FUNSTON IS SECRETARY DANIELS ORDERS SIX OLDER BATTLESHIPS PLACED ON RESERVE LIST.

Funston's Almost Compact Column The Men Thus Released Will Mar. New Dreadnaughts and Destroyers.-New First Line of Fleet

About 4,200 men made available by six destroyers and the new dread

There will be 16 big battleships in the new first line of the fleet, including the Pennsylvania, to be delivered and recommendation of the commitby the contractors on June 1. The others are the Minnesota, Vermont Michigan, South Carolina, Delaware, Oklahoma, New York, Texas, Florida, Ga. He told of the working of the logs once bore hurried down the Utah, Arkansis, New Hampshire, Ne vada, Kansas and Wyoming.

With addition to 15,000 men in the astically applauded. Navy proposed in the pending bill be fore Congress, Navy officials said that it would be possible to take several them to active service. The department is also endeavoring to work out a plan by which naval militia can be

NEW HOUSE ARMY BILL PASSES CONFEREES

Regular Army 175,000; Increase 218, 000 in Emergency.—Assure Nitrate

Washington .- Agreement of Senate and House conferees on the House Army re-organization bill has been reached, and the committee ordered a tentative print of its report. A deadlock was in prospect after a stormy morning session, but in the afternoon the conference was calm and results came quickly.

So far as could be learned the regular Army to be provided by the conference bill would aggregate 175,000 fighting men in time of peace, which may be expanded to 218,000 men in an emergency. The National Guard from \$2.75 per dozen for the lowest to six of them, running close together. would aggregate 400,000 men, requir. \$6 per dozen for the best grade, which as they reached the narrow path they ed to take an oath of allegiance to the is about double the price received sev- fell into single file without lessening National Government and to be given representation on the General Staff the result chiefly of their system of

GERMANS BEGIN ATTACKS AGAINST BRITISH LINES

London.-Switching their attack KILLED IN BIG AUTO RACE from the Verdun region against the French, the Germans have begun New York.-Carl Limberg, an auto- again a sharp offensive against the

Preceding their movements with fifteenth lap of the 150-mile race for the usual heavy bombardments, the the Metropolitan trophy, were killed usual heavy bombardments, the Gerwhen their machine crashed into a mans launched an infantry attack guard rail on the Sheepshead Bay against the British lines in the region of Vermelles and were successful in Limberg, who had been taking the capturing first line trenches over a turns near the very top of the high front of about 500 yards. The British office July 1, 1915, and since that time saucer track, apparently lost control admit the loss of the position, but of his car, while rounding the bend at say that part of them were retaken in

Berlin says the British suffered tax levies for additional teaching force feet over the rail and crashed to the heavy casualties and in addition lost

> BANDITS ARE PARLEYING FOR EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS.

of the Big Bend expeditionary force, is parleying for an exchange of prisoners which will release Ross Deemer, Work for special tax levies and bond ers flashed past without slackening, the storekeeper captured by the Villa raiders, acording to arrivals from the will be continued until the close of the fellow racer. A flash of flame and a border. If the parleys fail Major Langhorne is expected to rush the bandits who are reported concentrat-Grande. He has sufficient supplies to make a short foray into Mexico.

Watson Returns from-Convention.

Commissioner Watson has returned from Washington where he has been congress. He was elected president of the eight cotton mills, comprising of the Association of Commissioners the Hampton group, one of the subsidifrom Tennessee were E. H. Malone cording to Lieut. F. L. Vanhorn, who of Agriculture of the United States aries of the Parker company. returned to Fort Brown after chasing and will play an importat part in or-Commerce, which was proposed under a resolution adopted by the Southern nitely accepted an invitation to at-Southern Commercial Congress in Charleston last December.

> Optimistic Thought. Whatever the mind enjoins on itself as an object, it attains.

Cookery for the Sick. Only nourishing, tasty and wellcooked food, daintily served, should be offered to the invalid or convalescent An unattractive trav. or the serving of too large a quantity may take away entirely the capricious appetite.-McCall's Magazine.

### BUILD BIG PACKING HOUSE

WIII Be Erected at Orangeburg in Near Future At a Cost of \$150,-000 .- Mass Meeting.

Orangeburg.-Orangeburg will erect a packing house in the near future to cost \$150,000. The packing house meeting held recently at the court house was a big success. Men from all sections of Orangeburg county and other counties were present. The meeting was a representative one and the purpose was accomplished. At this meeting \$80,000 was subscribed 5,000 MEN ALONG BORDER 4,200 MEN MADE AVAILABLE and the balance of the \$150,000 will be easily raised by canvass in Orangeburg and other counties. Among the goverment officials in

were: Dr. W. W. Long, state demonstration agent; C. A. McFadden, district farm demonstration agent; L. L. foaming down the slide. Then the Washington.-Reorganization of the Baker, superintendent of pig clubs; boom that held back the logs was Funston began the consideration of a first line of the Atlantic fleet was or L. W. Summers, district demonstration drawn aside, and down they came like plan for the reorganization of the bordered by Secretary Daniels so as to agent; Dr. L. S. Wolfe, Orangeburg a flock of sheep heading for the fold. der patrol. Having under his direct place six of the older battleships in county farm demonstration agent. Dr. By sixes and sevens they plunged into control almost 50,000 men he outlined reserve and release a large part of Long delivered a highly interesting the pool below, rising again in the to his staff a re-distribution of forces their crews to man a destroyer divis and instructive address. Dr. Long swift torrent at various angles; then that he believed would guarantee the ion and the new dreadnaughts Okla showed that Orangeburg was the log- circling madly round until at last they ical place for the packing plant, be-The New Jersey, Virginia, Rhode cause as a result of his census of the and on down the river. Alrenay forces at border stations Island and Nebraska were ordered in hogs raised in South Carolina more It is improbable that more troops sels will be included in the nine bat others interested. Dr. Long stated that will be sent to Colonel Sibley in tleships to be used this summer for he was highly pleased with the meet-Dr. Long was cognizant of the push of the Orangeburg business men, who now are possessed of the spirit to do

Among others who addressed the meeting were Robert Lide, James M. Albergotti and M. O. Dantzler of the committee that visited the Moultrie plant. Robert Lide read the report tee. Others delivered addresses, and of especial note was the address delivered by John W. Grier of Moultrie, plant at Moultrie and the great suc-When the matter of subscriptions

was entered into several pledged de- ing up his hand for silence. From their nominations of thousands between left, above the roar of the water, came ships from the reserve and return \$1,000 and \$5,000. With about 300 yelping of a pack of wolves. present at this meeting \$80,000 was subscribed. The matter of rasiing Ford. the rest will be easy. The plan is to Even as he spoke the deer came in

other business transacted was as fol- exhausted. lows: That a packing plant be escompany; that the capital stock be 3,000 shares of the par value of \$50

Profitable Asparagus Season. price of \$3 per dozen bunches for their Don't let one get through." asparagus. After the asparagus is cut into four grades, the price ranging a few minutes the animals appeared, eral years ago. The higher price is their speed. As they ran they gave co-operative marketing.

Soldiers Go To Border. Charleston.-The 145th coast artillery company of Fort Moultrie, in common with ten other companies that are stationed at the coast defenses in the South Atlantic coast artillery district, has been ordered to report to er of stones on the unsuspecting pack. Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio, Texas, where they will receive orders from Gen. Funston. who is in command of the forces on the Mexican border. The departure of the 145th company leaves Charleston with only two companies, the 78th and the 170th.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS ITEMS.

Gov. Manning has signed an executive order mustering in the new companies at Darlington and Florence. That the new units be accepted by the National Guard was recommended by the military council. Thomas H. Peeples, attorney gen-

eral, held recently in an opinion that the governor has the authority to appoint a chief state constable. The pay is \$5 per day.

A big barn with all its contents, including four mules, one horse and some machinery belonging to T. H. Valentine at Anderson burned one night recently.

Citizens of Orangeburg are making a strong effort to secure a union station at that place. Frank L. Brunson of Sumter

been appointed as game warden by Gov. Manning. Many towns in South Carolina ob

served memorial day exercises.

The directors and stockholders of the Parker Cotton Mills Company decided at a meeting in Greenville to complete the negotiations for the sale

Gov. Manning will attend the Meckganizing the National Chamber of lenburg celebration at Charlotte on May 20. President Wilson has deficommissioners of agriculture at the tend. The governor will be accompanied by members of the military

> Optimistic Thought. There is sometimes more to he feared from the physician than Lo.

Potted Plants. When potting plants, put a piece of coarse muslin over the hole in the pobefore putting in the bits of stone and sod, which keeps the grainage room

washing away.

The muslin prevents the earth from

### HAD SPORTING SPIRIT

WHY WOODSMEN LET THE LONE WOLF ESCAPE.

Had "Put Up a Good Fight," and His Natural Enemies Spared His Life in Token of Their Admiration for Him.

The earliest streaks of dawn were lightening the eastern sky when the creaking of the windlass and the rattle of chains announced that the men were drawing the stop logs from the dam.

Orangeburg to attend this meeting With a grand flourish the last log was laid on the platform and the great torrent of green-and-white water went made their way through the narrows

Dave Mordaunt, the foreman, whistled gayly as he watched the logs pass. But suddenly he saw with uneasiness that the men stationed at the narrows could not keep the logs moving fast enough. A jam was beginning to

"Shut her off," he called, "and hustle down here! The narrows are choked!"

The men swiftly swung out the light boom and checked the flow of logs. Then, shouldering their poles, the ten of them marched after their boss down the narrow path that led to the lower end of the bay.

The path was merely a shelf in the

for nearly a hundred feet. Ten feet below was another shelf, the lower path. It was even narrower and more slippery. The men loosened the jam, and the

stream. Then they shouldered the long cess attained. Mr. Grier was enthusi- poles again and started back up the path toward the dam. "Hark!" shouted the foreman, hold-

"They are after a deer!" cried Ben

instantly assigned, for duty in case endeavor to scatter this stock over sight. It was hard pressed; clouds of of war, to duty in manning ships in Orangeburg and other counties of the steam rose from its panting sides, and its drooping head and protruding Other than the money subscribed, tongue showed that it was completely

The men cheered as it passed, but tablished at Orangeburg and a cor- it paid no attention to them. Round poration formed for such purpose the narrow lower path it stumbled, known as the Orangeburg Packing and on reaching the narrows, which were now free of logs, it plunged in. fixed at \$150,000, to be divided into The rushing current carried it down the river, but it gained the other shore at last and lay down, panting.

"Now, boys," cried Mordaunt, "the wolves will follow the path the deer Edgefield.—The asparagus growers took! Gather a lot of rocks and spread of the Trenton section of Edgefield yourselves along the path. When the county have closed most profitable wolves are past me I will give the sigseason they have ever had. They nal. Then let go the stones. After have received this spring an average that you can go to them with the pike.

The men made every preparation to from the field it is carefully sorted give the wolves a warm reception. In occasional short yelps.

Their tongues were hanging out and there was foam about their mouths and gleaming teeth. Without an upward glance they ran in between the wall and the rushing, foaming water.

"Now for them!" shouted Dave. With a yell the men sent down a thow-With howls of pain and surprise the wolves looked up and saw their foes. Down went their tails and they tried to retreat; but they were in a trap. One by one they were pushed off into the hurrying water.

Only the leader of the pack was left alive. He had been knocked into the water by a stone, but had managed to gain a footing on two logs that were floating close together. As the logs drifted apart, he mounted the larger, on which he crouched, a picture of abject fear. The log began to move slowly toward the narrows. Nearer and neamer it came to the mighty mass of water pouring out through the gorge. The wolf backed to the far end of the log and crouched there, shivering. "I hate a wolf worse than poison,"

said Job Nelson, "but I can't see that brute scared plumb to death before being drowned."

"Neither can I, Job," said the foreman, "and he sure put up a good fight for it." The circling current brought the log

to a point just below where the men stood. With a spring, Job landed on the lower path. He stretched out his pole and drew the log and its frightened

occupant to the shore. Then he quickly rejoined his comrades. "Now, boys," he said, "that beggar must pass you all. Anyone who wants

him can have him." Realizing that he was free, the wolf leaped ashore and slouched along the path with one eye on the men above. Not a hand was raised against him. On reaching the divide he struck off at a swift lope and disappeared from

"Come, boys," said Dave sharply, "get those logs going again! We've lost enough time already."-Youth's

Death to Snapdragons. Though there is doubt if any dragons

die, especially if overwatered. One reader states she watered and tended her plants carefully, yet they turned yellow, died, and seemed to have no lateral roots when removed, coming wholly due to too much water.

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TELL OF PAST GLORY

RUINS OF ROMAN PALACES ME-MENTOES OF GREATNESS.

Posilipo, in the "Fairest Land of Europe," Has a History Which Makes It of Entrancing Interest to the Tourist.

The city of Naples gives no idea of the beauty of southern Italy. It sits like a ragged vagrant by the roadside in the fairest land of Europe.

If you would see all of this beauty face of the cliff, which rose above it at a glance, visit the steep headline of Posilipo, which juts into the sea beyond the city. Here are combined the beauties of the modern Campaniathe smooth roads winding upward past white villas, the blue sky, under which the earth seems to glow, while the sea is tipped with silver-and the most striking relics of the long-gone days of the Roman empire and the middle ages, those periods so full of story and color, which have moved across Italy, environed in her beautiful landscape and inspired by the romantic temperament of her people, like the acts of

some mighty pageant. At Posilipo stood the villa of Virgil, greatest of the Latin poets, and here today is a vault where his remains are said to lie. It was at Posilipo that Virgil wrote the Georgics, those beautful Latin pastorals that picture all the seasons of the year as the poet studied them from his country seat. Here after he had died came

flowers on his tomb. This famous sepulcher is a low stone vault with three windows. There formerly stood within it a tall urn, which was said to contain the ashes of the poet, but this has disappeared and is said to have been removed by King Robert the Wise to his palace for safe-

keeping. At the very end of the headland stands one of the most impressive relics of Roman luxury in all Italy. It is the ruin of Pausilypum, the villa built by Vedius Pollio and bequeathed by him to Augustus Caesar. "The End of Sorrow" is the meaning of its name, which has become that of the entire

Here are remains of massive white marble walls and pillars and foundations, reaching far out into the water, and from these and from the numerous legends and stories that cling about them, one may reconstruct the beauty and splendor and license of the life of decadent Rome. He may picture the great villa, sitting on the point of the headland, backed by dark groves, with its white feet in the breaking sea. He may reconstruct in fancy the Odeon and the theater, where the lord and his guests were entertained; the fish pond into which Vedius caused a servant to be thrown and devoured for breaking a glass; the wide-flung galleries and porticoes, the elaborate marble baths. And this palace of a bygone age he may people with the nobles and philosophers, the poets and soldiers of Rome, in their flowing robes of white and purple, attended by the slaves of all their wars-beautiful women of Greece, black men from Africa, fair-haired savages from the British Isles and the wild interior of Europe-the people of all the races conquered by these most powerful and dominating men that the world has yet brought forth and who are now remembered by crumbling stones upon a deserted beach.-Chicago Daily

His Ferocious Pacifism.

"I have before me," said Professor Pate, "the statement of the antipreparedness literary bureau that Thomas Carlyle was a pacifist. Indeed, he was: At one time a worshiping American ventured to call on him. The genius had filled up on 17 cups of tea and was sitting humped over before the fireplace, wrapped in a shawl and an 8-inch grouch, and paid no attention to the visitor. Finally the caller uttered a timid 'Ah-h'm!'

"'Silence, you blockhead!' dered Carlyle. "Bub-but.' stammered the intruder,

'I-I am not saying anything.' "'No. but you are interrupting my silence. Get out!'

"That is the sort of pacifist Thomas Carlyle was."-Kansas City Star.

Swelling and congestion of the mucous membrane of the eustachian tube-generally the result of neglected catarrhal "colds"-often produces ringing in the ears. If not soon relieved are living, snapdragons continue to it will bring on a disease of the inner ear and deafness. Dr. W. C. Braislin of Brooklyn told the American Otological society recently that he treats this by swabbing out the eustachian tube with a solution of 20 out of the soil with little effort on grains of nitrate of silver in an ounce the part of the puller. This clearly of water, applying it on a pledget of indicates what is known as stem rot, cotton wound at the end of two strands of thin wire twisted as one